bathroom, where she had a violent fit of vomining. Mrs. Adams had been in the bathroom about three minutes when she fell to the fleor.

Oh, Harry, symething a the matter with mether, called Mrs. Rogers.

Ostplah ran into the bathroom in time to their are at a said of the said to the fleor.

What was that horrid stuff you gave me?"

Why, it was only byone seltzer; it's all right, said Cornish. Where is the bottle?" as continued, turning to Mrs. Rogers.

His cousin banded kim the bottle, and pouring about three-quarters of a teaspoonful into the raim of his hand be awallowed it.

"It seems all right," he said, and he helped firs. Rogers carry Mrs. Adams to her room, firs. Adams was unconscious by this time, and no sooner had Cornish placed her on a bed than he fell over on the floor unconscious himself. Throrughly alarmed, Mrs. Rogers ran out into the hall and called the hallboy.

"Get a doctor at once," she said. "We're al poisoned."

hallboy went after Dr. Hitchcock. The had just retired, having been out on a il night, and it was some time before he ad the sufferers. Mrs. Rogers ex-what had happened, and Dr. Hitch asked to see the bottle of bromeneil what had happened, and Dr. Hitchk asked to see the bottle of bromozer. He detected a strong oder of
onds in the drug, and immediately sured that there was some foreign matter in
Taking a little on the end of a knife blade
placed it in his mouth. He felt weak at
e and aharp pains darted through him. He
hut did not lose his senses.
Go to 174 West Eighty-seventh street at
e," he said to the hallboy, and tell Dr.
ter to come here as fast as he can. Tell him
a poisoning case."

pnce," he said to the halboy, "and tell Dr. Potter to come here as fast as he can. Tell him is a poisoning case."

The halboy ran as hard as he could and luck-the found Dr. Potter at home. The physician responded at once. He didn't bother with the supposed bromo-seitzer after hearing of Dr. Hitolocock's experience, but administered powerful emeties to all three sufferers. It was evident to the physician that Mrs. Adams's case was the most serious, and when she continued to sink after powerful restoratives had been administered, Dr. Potter ried artificial respiration. It was in vain, however, and in less than five minutes after the dector artificial respiration. It was in vain, however, and in less than five minutes after the dector artificial respiration. It was in vain, however, and in less than five minutes after the dector artificial respiration. It has in finement of the medicine given him by Dr. Potter, and joined the latter in caring for Carnish. The latter had been unconscious for half an hour at his time. The emetics had some effect on him, but it was decided to use a stomach pump. Afterward Carnish was put to bed, and at the end of another half nour recovered consciousness. After that he improved rapidly, and at noon he got up and dressed. The man's magnificent constitution and physical condition undoubtedly saved his life. From all accounts he took a larger dose of the supposed bromo settzer than Mrs. Adams did. Cornish is of middle age, and, according to the physicalans, had the narrowest kind of an exape from death.

For some reason Mr. Cornish, as soon as he

to the physicians, had the narrowest kind of an escape from death.

For some reason Mr. Cornish, as soon as he was able to get out of the house, went downhown to the District Attorney's office and notified Assistant District Attorney Melntyre of what had happened. He didn't notify the police of the West 100th street station, in whose precinct he lives, but did notify the Oroner's office at the suggestion of Mr. McIntyre, The police first heard of the material captain Wilson of the West 100th street station put half a dozen of his men at work on the case at once, and Capt. McClusky of the Detective Bureau sent up a squad of detectives to help them. Detectives were numerous around the house all the afferson, but, as far as could be sarred, they hadn't succeeded in getting the alightest clue to the identity of the person who sent the poison to Mr. Cornish. The postmark on the package showed that it had been nalled on Saturday morning at the General Post Office.

Mr. McIntyre called at Cornish's home

mark on the package showed that it had been mailed on Saturday morning at the General Post Office.

Mr. McIntyre called at Cornish's home several times during the afternoon and had long talks with Cornish and Mrs. Rogers. These two denied themselves to everybody else, and later in the alternoon Mr. Cornish left the house and hadn't returned at a late hour in the evening. Last night at the Democratic Club Mr. McIntyre gave out a statement in regard to the case. He told substantially the story already related about the way the poison happened to be taken, and said in conclusion:

"That the poison in that brome seltzer was meant for Mr. Cornish there is no doubt. Somebody made a deliberate attempt on his life, and it was the merest accident that it was not a successful one. I do not believe for a moment that the poison was meant for Mrs. Adams or drs. Rogers. The fact that it was sent to Mr. Cornish's place of business and not to his home is evidence that it was meant for him.

As to the nature of the poison, we do not know now just what it was. Deputy Coroner Weston examined the body this afternoon, and he tasted the contents of the bottle. He said that he believed it to be either strychnine or synnide of potassium, but he couldn't tell which. In his judgment the percentage of real brome seltzer in the bottle was very small hirs. Adams was suffering from an internal injury, and Dr. Weston told me that he felt in duty bound to say that plain brome seltzer might have produced strangulation of the heart in a woman in her condition. He suggested that as a possibility. I say that for Dr. Weston.

For myself I can only say what must be

Weston. "For myself I can only say what must be byious to all familiar with the facts, that here was undoubtedly poison in the bottle. Plain brome settzer might, as Dr. Weston says, cause death under certain circumstances, but it wouldn't kneek out two strong men like Mr. Cornish and Dr. Hitchcock, in the way it did, unless it had been mixed with some deadly drug. Dr. Weston will make an autopsy to-morrow and Dr. Lederle will also report the result of his chemical analysis, so that we will knew something definite then. "Se favor University is a recently leave the control of the contro

thing definite then.
"So far as I know, Mr. Cornish is a reputable man, and I want to stamp a report that has man, and I want to stamp a report that has come to me that he has run away or is in hiding as a wicked and malicious faisehood. By my direction he is staying in retirement. I am in communication with him and can reach him at any time.

I think that Mr. Cornish's reputation is

in communication with him and can reach him at any time.

I think that Mr. Cornish's reputation is sufficient to stamp all such tales as lies. He is a man well and favorably known to athletes all over the country, and has held positions of responsibility in a great many of our American athletic organizations."

While Mr. McIntyre was talking a hall boy came to alim with word that Mr. Cornish was at the telephone and wanted to talk to him. When Mr. McIntyre came out of the telephone booth a few minutes later he admitted that he had been talking to Mr. Cornish, but declined to tell where he was or what he had said.

Charles T. Cook, Secretary of the Tiffany Company, was seen at his house, 2 West Forty-eighth street, leat night, He said that if the police wished they could probably learn the name of the purchaser of the silver holder in which the poison was sent to Cornish.

"Every piece that goes out of our store is numbered." said Mr. Cook, "and a record should be kept of each sale. As the number of this piece is known, the name of the purchaser ought to be easily learned by referring to the books. If the name is not there, it is a piece of negligence on the part of the clerk who sold it, and our clerks are seldom guilty of carelessies."

Harry Cornish came prominently before the athletic world in 1850, when as Athletic Director of the Boston Athletic Association he added in bringing the club to the front. He had sole charge of the first indoor meeting held in Boston, for which more than 600 entries were received, and this meeting has since become one of the most important winter fixtures in American athletics. His success in New England was so marked that it attracted the attention of the leading clubs of the country. Then the Chicago Athletic Association was formed and reached out for a man to boom athletics in the West. Cornish paid particular attention to college and schoolboy athletes. Cornish was asked to take the place of Athletic Club came under the present management Cornish was asked to take the place

from his wife since taking up his residence in this city.

Cornish went last night to see Assistant District Attorney McIntyre. While talking to him he was taken violently ill, and was removed to the Manhattan Hotel, where two physicians attended him. At the hotel it was denied that Cornish was there, but the fact was confirmed by Detective Maher of the West 100th street station, who said Cornish had been sent there to keep him away from reporters.

HARTSORD, Conn., Dec. 28.—Dewitt C. Cornish and his wife, the parents of Harry Cornish, any that their son's former wife does not live here, but is thought to be in Boston. They know of no one who would be likely to make an attempt upon their son's life.

Dead Burglar Wrongly Identified. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 28.-The fishing schooner George E. Lane, Jr., sailed into port to-day from George's Banks, and on board her was sailor Charles Hanson, who had been identified as the burgiar who was found shot through the head mysteriously in the dining-room of the Hon John Shaw's house in Quiney sat Thursday. The schooner sailed on Dec. I yohn Matson of this place said he had known Hanson eight or nine years, and he even went so far as to confirm his identification by birthmarks and other physical peculiarities.

Head Masters' Association Meeting.

The seventh annual meeting of the Head Masters' Association was held yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel. William Gallagher o Thayer Academy, South Braintree, Mass. is Fresident of the association. About fifty members were present. Papers on various educational topics were read and discussed. Among the New Yorkers who read papers were Dr. Wight of the Giris' High School, Dr. Julius fachs of the Collegiate Institute and Mr. Croswell of the Brearley School. ADMIRAL' SONLEY IN BROOKLYK.

As Guest of the Union League-Club He Tells Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley was the uest of the Union League Club in Brooklyn

last night. While nearly 200 members of the slub were dining in the large parlors Mrs. Schley was the guest of Mrs. George A. Price. Mrs. Henry A. Price, Mrs. Timothy L. Wood ruff, Mrs. Andrew B. Bogers, Mrs. J. B. Davenport, Miss Ruth Howell and Miss Grace Knight in another part of the building. Some of the Rear Admiral's entertainers were former Major Frederick W. Wurster, Commander Andrew Dunlap, Conrressman Charles G. Bennett, former Register Granville W. Harmon, Gen. J. V. Meserole, Dr. Charles Jewett, Howard M. Smith, Postmaster Francis H. Wilson, Collector of Internal Rev. enue Frank R. Moore, Congressman James R. Howe, Justice Edward W. Hatch, Justice

R. Howe, Justice Edward W. Hatch, Justice Garret J. Garretson, Jastin Frederick A. Ward, Justice Wilmot M. Smith, M. T. Davidson, Benjamin F. Blair, Senator George W. Brush, R. Ross Appleton, Col. George A. Price, Charence A. Barrow, William F. Fuller and Major William A. Stokes.

President McKeon introduced Bear Admiral Schley, who was received with cheers. His toast was, "What have we gained by the war?" and he said in part: "This war has obliterated sectionslism, When, I stood on the hills of Santiago or on the decks of our vessels, I found that there were men surrounding me who were ready to die for the flag that thirty-seven years ago they fought against. It proved to me that there was no longer a North or South, an East or a West, but a united sountry. By what we have gained we have become a little prouder of ourselves as Americana."

The Rev. Dr. George E. Strobridge, pastor of

come a little prouder of ourselves as Americans."

The Rev. Dr. Georga E. Strobridge, pastor of the Embury Methodist Episcopal Church spoke in favor of expansion. "We have take the Philippines." he said, "and we can't give them back to Spain, We can't leave them teelf-government. We can't divide them amont the other nations. We must keep them. Anyou may be sure that we are not going to allow any restless and meddlesome anti-expansionis to got over our fence and rob our watermelon patch."

WRECKED ON WHEATON'S REEF. The Schooner Mary E. Crosby Lost in the

Sound-The Crew Escape. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 28.-Capt. W. L. Cumdon their schooner off the Branford coast be Mary E. Crosby, hailing from Portsmouth, Nantucket, with 300 tons of coal, was driven by the storm on Wheaton's Reef, on one of the

Thimble Islands, and was totally wrecked. day, and was making her way through the sea. The vessel was far out of the usual cours of vessels that pass through the Sound whe she struck the reef under full sail. She pounded on the reef during the early hours of the morn ing, and, as there was no prospect of being able to save her, Capt. Cummings and the orew made preparations to abandon her. They re-mained aboard until daylight, and then, with their personal effects, they left the vessel and rowed to Stony Creek in the yawlboat. The men suffered somewhat from cold and ex-posure.

men suffered somewhat from cold and exposure.

During the forenoon the seas broke over the deck of the vessel and her hull was broken in two. Although Capt. Cummings had no hopes of saving the vessel, tugs were sent for to make an attempt to haul the vessel off into deep water in order to save the sails and rigging. Wheaton's Reef is marked by a red and black buoy, which serves a fleet of small vessels that navigate in and out of the Thimble group. The wrecked vessel was launched in 1873 at Dennisville, N. J. She is owned by Edward Crowley of Exeter, N. H. She was 111.4 feet in length, 23.4 feet in breadth and 8.6 feet deep, and she had a gross tonnage of 185 tents. The cargo is valued at \$1,500, the vessel at \$2,500.

Police Say Dr. Cook Performed a Crimina

Harriet M. Cook, 70 years old, a physician, of 36 West Sixty-fifth street, was arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday on a charge of criminal malprac she was held without bail to await the result of the illness of Susie Blumrath, an unmarried woman, 19 years old, of 308 East Seventieth street, who is said to be dangerously ill because of the prisoner's medical treatment. Late is the afternoon counsel for the prisoner pr duced a physician's certificate to the effect that there was no immediate danger of the patient's death, and Magistrate Brann consented to fix ball at \$2,500. Capt Delaney and Detective Walsh of the West Sixty-eighth street station made the arrest upon the complaint of Dr. Shivelly of 303 Amsterdam avenue, who had been called into the case by the Blumrath girl's mother. Before arraigning Dr. Cook, Capt. Delaney compelled her to go with him to the house in East Seventieth street, where she was ideatified by the patient. Although closely questioned by the Captain, Miss Blumrath refused to disclose the name of the man in the case. Dr. Cook said that she had been consulted by the patient, but declared that she was imponent of the charge of maipractice. She also said that she had been a physician in good standing for thirty years. duced a physician's certificate to the effect that

CLEVELAND'S BAR SCANDAL.

formal Charges Against Senator Burke and

Judge Dellenbaugh Filed. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.-Senstor Vernon H Burke and Judge Frank E. Dellenbaugh are under charges before the Circuit Court of Cuys hoga county. The charges were filed this after noon by the Prosecuting Committee appointed by the Bar Association. Two sets of charges by the Bar Association. Two sets of charges and the specifications were filed. In each case the charges are identical. The specifications are almost alike. They vary only in form. The charges in each case are:

"The said Frank E. Dellenbaugh (Vernon H. Burke), an attorney at law of the State of Ohio, is hereby charged:

"First-Charged with having been guilty of misconduct in office as an attorney at law of the State of Ohio.
"Second—Charged with having been guilty of unprofessional conduct, involving moral turpitude."

unprotessional conduct, involving moral tur-pitude."

The specifications charge them with dividing \$10,000 secured from a woman under threat of publishing her alleged illicit relations with George A. Manning, also with giving Mrs. Manning a divorce "wrongfully and corrupt-ly." The charges declare that Dellenbaugh, while a Judge, was also an attorney for Mrs. Manning, and held a mock trial, on the strength of which he granted his client the divorce.

THE CURSE OF HARD CIDER.

Manor Temperance Folks Begin a Crusad

Manor, L. I., has declared war against hard eider. Miss Alice E. Raynor, President of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is conducting the campaign. The society at a recent meeting unanimously resolved to call for the aid of the State authorities in suppressing the sale of the beverage. Mrs. Gilbert pressing the sale of the beverage. Mrs. Gilbert Raynor offered a resolution petitioning the State Excise Department to stop the selling of hard cider in and about Manor, and also invited the State Dairy Commissioners to have the vinegar retailed at Manor tested. At the meeting one of the member younteered the startling information that cider vinegar was actually being sold by a vender on the streets. Another woman said that the community was menaced in another direction, as the children wore beginning to like cider. When it came to discussing abandoning cider vinegar in making pickles there was a tull in the proceedings. Finally the pickle question was held in abeyance.

ASHBRIDGE NAMED FOR MAYOR.

Philadelphia Republicans Nominate th PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-Samuel H. Ashbridge was unanimously chosen as the Repub ican candidate for Mayor to-day by a convention at the Academy of Music. He was born of Dec. 15, 1849, and entered the Coroner's offic Dec. 15, 1849, and entered the Coroner's office in 1880 aschief cierk. He was afterward made Deputy, and in 1880 was elected Coroner, holding the office ever since. He was defeated for Sheriff two years ago. He is an active politician, and his political sponsor is David H. Lane, who has always been closely identified with Quay leaders. John L. Kinsey, former Assistant District Attorney, who succeeded Mayor Charles F. Warwick as City Bolicitor in 1865, was unanimously nominated for another term.

The President to Attend a Home Market

Club Dinner. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-President McKinley has accepted an invitation, extended by citi-zens of Boston some time ago, to attend a din-ner in that city to be given this winter by the Home Market Cub. The banquet is to occur some time about the last week in January. The President will be accompanied by Secre-tary John D. Long.

MANY DRIVERS ARRESTED.

OLD ORDINANCE AGAINST LAMPLESS FERICLES ENFORCED.

Hardship Among Drivers of All Sorts of Vehicles Except the Licensed Trucks. The police, acting under instructions from Headquarters began a crusade all over the city last night against vehicles without lanterns. At least 100 drivers were arrested charged with violating the city ordinance which prescribes that every vehicle, except licensed trucks, shall earry, from an hour after sunset until an hour before sunrise, a lamp or lantern of sufficient brilliancy to be seen at a distance of 200 feet. Chie! Devery issued his orders two days ago, sending a circular letter to each Captain, and inclosing a copy of the ordinance, but it was not until last night that the work really com manced in earnest.

A majority of the arrests were made on the lower east side, where business is carried on to a later hour than in any other section of the city and where greater ignorance prevails conerning regulations of this character. Most of the precincts on that side footed up a total of bout twelve arrests each, and in the early part of the evening there were sometimes so many wagons and cabs gathered in front of the station houses, with their drivers locked up in cells, that traffic was blocked. In most cases the drivers who were arrested were not the ble the owners were notified. Then they would hurry around to the stations, abuse the

drivers viciously and wind up by bailing them One of the first men to be arrested for vio lating the ordinance was an Irishman, who was captured by a policeman of the Union Market station while driving an express wagon with doused lights along Houston street,

ting in front of his team, "your light's out."
"It is not," replied the driver, carefully re moving a ragged-looking cigar from his mouth. and if it 'twas," he continued, "there'd be no kin off your nose."

Then he put the cigar back in his mouth and ouffed at it until he almost started a blaze.
"Does that suit you?" he inquired as he rrinned down at the policeman. 'No, it don't suit me, and it won't suit you,

said the policeman as he climbed into the wagon. "Where's your lantern?" You come to the station house and tell your funny jokes to the Sergeant. He'll laugh at you and then he'll Still the driver was obstinate, and the police

arrest for violating a city ordinance.

"Well, upon me soul, 'tis a terrible sin," said
the Irishman as he spat the cigar upon the
ground and drove solemnly to the police

man had to explain to him that he was unde

ground and drove solemnly to the police station.

Most of the drivers were neither as humorous in the beginning nor as stoical in the end of their experiences. Their excuses were quite numerous, and occasionally ingenious, one young chap, who was arrested by one of the Delancey street station men at 9:80 o'clock last night, was in a state of mind when haled before the Sergeant. After he had given his unpronounceable name he began with his excuses.

unpronounceable name he began with his excuses.

"Barchent," he said, "I vas in Brooklyn to
ged some shickens und I vould pe pack py 6
o'clock alretty, put der man take so long to kill
'em I hat to stay me even mitout de light."

"Couldn't hecatch the chickens,"

"He could catch 'em, put be couldn't kill 'em
quick," said the man. "It iss der first time,
Barchent, if you let me go."

"You tell the Judge that in the morning,"
remarked the Sergeant. "The first time is
once too often. You'll have to stay here tonight."

once too often. You'll have to stay here to-night."

The man, whose name sounded something like Beawall, said his employer lived at 63 Wil-lett street, and the police sent for him to get his wagon, which was full of newly killed chickens.

The man, whose name sounded something like Seawall, said his employer lived at 63 Willett street, and the police sent for him to get his wagon, which was full of newly killed chickens.

A half hour later another victim was brought into the Delaneey street station by Policeman Cohen. He had been driving a team attached to a wagon. He gave his name and that of his employer, and the Sergeant sent for the latter. He came in furious. The Sergeant sent for the prisoner. The owner fairly jumped at him.

"Didn't Itell you to take a lantern out with you?" he demanded.

"I don't know," said the man, who was afraid of his job on the one side and the police station cell on the other.

"Didn't my brother Louis tell you not to go without a lantern?" again asked the owner.

"Yes, he did," the man finally atmitted.

"Well, why the devil didn't you?" snarled the owner. I tell you this much: You can stay here all night. I won't ball you out. You can pay your own fine to-morrow, and I hope it's a big one. It's all your fault. If it hadn't been I'd have helped you out." And the owner stormed out of the station.

There was one driver who was breaking the ordinance, and the police were camping on his trail, but he was too smart for them. He was caught in front of a saloon on First avenue, where he had stopped to get a drink. He had left his team outside, and while it was standing there a policeman came along. He saw the lanternless vehicle, but he determined to wait until the man got on the seat and drove off, so that he would have a sure case. There is nothing in the law which prevents a man from allowing his wagon to stand for hours without a light. So the wise policeman waited.

In the meantime, however, news of the many arrests was noised about through the district. A man brought it into the barroom. The teamster heard it. He went outside and found the policeman waiting for him. Then he went back to the saloon and borrowed a lantern, Lighting it, he slipped it over his arm and walked out again without a word. Trying it to the se

COUPLE HAVE A YEAR TO REFLECT. Novel Decree in the Suit of the Prices for Separation.

In a suit brought by Albertine K. Price for a separation from William R. Price on the groun of cruelty and abandonment, Supreme Court Justice Smith, in Brooklyn, dismissed the plaintiff's action yesterday, but granted a separation to the defendant for one year. Price was interested in missionary work and alleged that his wife objected to his praying aloud. He said that in 1897 he converted his property into cash and gave her \$2,606. Mrs. Price said that her husband assaulted her and Price said that her husband assaulted her and then abandoned her. This he denied. He said all the frouble was caused by the intorference of his mother-in-iaw. In his decision Justice Smith says the plaintiff failed to prove her case. He said it was admitted that she had abandoned the defendant, and he found that there was no justification for this. The plaintiff's desire to get possession of her husband's property, he said turned her head, and led her to forget her duty to him. He grants to the defendant a separation for one year, and says he hopes that in that time the couple will reflect over the case and become reunited.

STRIKERS INSULT A WOMAN. Mrs. Avery, the Socialist, Roughly Handled

at a Meeting in Marlborough, Mass. MARLBOROUGH, Mass., Dec. 28.—At a meeting of striking shoeworkers here last night. Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, the Socialist, was hustled and jostled by the crowd, spit upon and subjected to other indignities. Mrs. Avery started toward the platform with the intention, she says, of speaking privately with one of the says, of speaking privately with one of the labor leaders. There was a roar from the crowd, and several men started forward to prevent her reaching the platform. A pollecman reached her first and she was escorted from the hall and to her hotel by two pollecmen, who had great difficulty in protecting her from the mob. She was roughly handled as it was. She says that she had no intention of making a speech, but that as a Socialistic labor reformer she is in favor of the strike.

Eclipse Observation a Failure at Yale. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 28.—Prof. Frederick Chase, who is in charge of the Yale astronomical observatory, said this morning that it was now certain that the observations taken of the lunar eclipse last night would amount to nothing. The fact that clouds obscured the moon's surface nearly all the time of the eclipse prevented the measurement of the lunar disk by the heliometer and also made it impossible to discern the faint stars in occultation.

"DIE WALKUERE." Splendid Performance at the Metropeli

tan Opera House Last Evening. "Die Walkure" was upon the stage of the Metropolitan last evening, set and seted and sung in a thoroughly fine and adequate manper A deep earnestness of endeavor charac terized the performance of every one associated with the representation. Following is the east in full: Hunding Mr. Lempriere Pringle
Wotan Herr Anton Van Boos .. Mms. Meissling

Gerhilde..... Ortlinde . Mille. Bauermeist Waltraute Mme, Meisslinge Schwertleite Mme, Fleming-Hinrich Siegrune Mme. Diell Conductor Herr Schall There were many salient points of excellence

to rejoice over in the presentation, and nothing that really marred it to the extent of a griev ance, the one weak delineation being Franklin Meisslinger's Fricks. This was, like most, not all her interpretations, of a kind to enfeable the general effect and to lower the standard of

With this single exception last night every thing and everybody was strong and successful. There was, besides the tremendous power of a splendid representation, the additional attraction of Mme. Lilli Lebmann's first appearance of the season

additional attraction of Mme, Lilli Lenmann's first appearance of the season.
She came forward in her well-known role of
Brünnhide, which she made familiar to us
years ago, and which in its graceful
majesty and serene dignity is unchanged.
Lehmann has indeed made alteration in
her manner of personifying the Valkyr.
Her voice is still strong and beautiful. She
uses it without any apparent effort, and while
it is sufficiently powerful for every climax or
passionate outburst, yet she seems to avoid
putting extra stress upon any portion of her
work. Lehmann's reception was a cordial
though not a violently enthusiastic cne.
She had a worthy and helpful coadjutor
in Herr Anton Van Rooy, whose Woten
is a characterization that fully meets
the highest artistic ideals. His is a wonderful voice, extraordinary in range, in power
and in variety and beauty of tone. The way in
which he uses it shows a musical intelligence
of the rarest and most admirable sort, his acting being equally high in the scale of art.
Generous praise is due to Mme. Eames for
impersonation of Sieglinde far and away,
better than anything she has as yet accomplished in any role, and immeasurably
superior to any former representations of this
attractive heroine. It is evident that Eames
will find Wagner congenial to her telents.
The orchestra was finely managed by Herr
Schalk last night. Every phrase was clear cut,
the form of the music being distinctly defined
by strong accent. Herr Schalk is very compatent.

The last "fire scene" was magnificently put

tent.

The last "fire scene" was magnificently put upon the stage. The flames were never so postic before. They rolled upward in fascinating wreaths of flame, and there was a prolific number of them.

REFISION YEAR IN MISSOURI.

An "Agricultural" Legislature Proposes t Pass Some Radical Measures.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.-The Legislature of Misthe constitution a general revision of the State laws is required. The tion of a United States Senator to suc-Senator Cockrell, whose return is generally conceded, will take place. Three andidates for Speaker of the House and a contingent of their supporters and political friends. together with candidates for the minor offices. thronged the lobbles of the accepted Demo tratic headquarters to-day.

George T. Lee of Van Buren, Carter county s one of the candidates for Speaker, and has been a prominent factor in the Legislature since 1872. He says:

"This is the legislative revision year in Missouri, and the session will be prolonged beyond the 120 constitutional days. The Railroad Insurance, Interest and Road laws of the fought and propose to fight the proposition that a railroad ought to legally receive a state that a railroad ought to legally receive a stated sum for carrying a stated amount of freight in our State covering, say, 500 miles, when for the same volume or bulk and for the same figure they will carryit across the State and deliver it in Texas and Kansas. In some respects it is the long and short haul controversy, and this time we will win.

"The interest rate, now 8 per cent., will also be changed, in my opinion; it will be reduced. We will not be quite so radical as the good people of Kansas have been to the railroads in this respect, but both freight, and passenger rates are too high."

respect, but both freight, and passenger lates are too high."
W.J. Ward, the Stoddard county candidate for Speaker, said: "This Legislature is an agricultural body, and, while exercising good judgment, will naturally look after their own interests, precisely as the lawyers and corporate interests have done heretofore."

CHEMISTS EXHIBIT LIQUID AIR.

Interesting Experiments at One Session o the American Society's Convention. Various wonders of the air when it is liquefied were shown to the visiting members of the American Chemical Society yester day afternoon at the College of the City of New York by Charles E. Tripler. The liquid air, which has a temperature something below 200 below zero. passed around the room in cups, thrown about on the floor, and experimented with as the chemists' fancy dictated. They were cautious in handling it, however, as such s temperature is productive of frostbite on short notice. Some interesting experiments in burning were shown, a diamond being consumed in

notice. Some interesting experiments is burning were shown, a diamond being consumed in the liquid air, giving forth a fierce light, and a hole being burned through a steel cup in a few seconds. Experiments with liquid oxygen and a magnet ahowed that the substance is highly susceptible to magnetic influences.

The afternoon's exercises were the only ones in practical work and demonstration resterday, the morning being occupied in a visit to Columbia University, where the chemists were welcomed by President Low and Prof. Chandler, and luncheon was served by the New York section of the society. In the evening a hanquet was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, which was attended by about 200 guests.

William bicMurtrie, Chairman of the New York section, presided and introduced as the first speaker. Charles E. Munroe, the retiring President, who made an address on the work of the society for the past year. He was followed by the new President Dr. E. W. Morley of Cleveland, President of Adelbert College, who spoke on the prospects for the new year. Other speakers were President Seth Low, Gano S. Dunn, President of the Electrical Society of New York: Dr. C. F. Chandler and H. W. Wiley.

Among those present were Raoul Pietet, an eminent Swiss chemist: C. A. Doremus, M. T. Bogert, Prof. G. F. Barker of the University of Pennsylvania. Albert C. Hale and Edward Hart. This concluded the eighteenth annual convention of the society.

ALASKA WEEDS NEW LAWS. Gev. Brady on His Way to Washington to

Appeal to Congress. SEATTLE, Dec. 28.-Gov. John G. Brady of Alaska arrived here this afternoon on his way to Washington, where he will appeal to Con gress for a number of new laws for Alaska. In an interview he said: "I feel that, unless I go to Washington city.

Alaska will be neglected as in past years. We are sadly in need of many new laws, and several are sadly in need of many new laws, and several of the old ones need revision. I am going to take at the capital until Congress gets ready to take up our case. In the first place we want the liquor law changed. It cannot be enforced under the present statutes, and high license is much more desirable. The Juneau Chamber of Commerce, with the assistance of the lawyers of the Territory, have made a draft of the most necessary laws. I will present this draft to Congress and give it my support.

"I have with me some wheat and barley raised in my yard in Sitka. This shows what Alaska is worth as an agricultural country. It may help us to get some sadly needed homestead laws."

FANCHON THOMPSON'S DEBUT.

She Scores a Success as "Carmen" at the Opera Comique, Paris. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Dec. 28.—Miss Fanchon Thompson.

young American cantatrice, made a successful début as Carmen at the Opéra Comique tonight. She was loudly applauded. Miss Thompson is a native of Chicago who has been studying in Paris for over two years. Albert Carré, director of the Opéra Comique, offered Miss Thompson an engagement after he had heard her sing an aria. LANDSLIDE KILLS FOUR.

SWISS VILLAGE OF AIROLO IS IN DAN-GRE OF DESTRUCTION

Only One Wounded in Two Duels to Bat Hovensky Dispute-King Humbert of Italy Shows Mercy to Convicted Rioters. Special Cable Desnatch to Tan Sun.

Rock Mountain last evening, destroying a hotel and several other buildings in the village of Airolo, at the south and of the St. Gothard tun nel, in the province of Ticino. Four persons were killed. The disaster supposed to have been caused by the recent se

vere frosts. Uneasiness had been felt for some time for the safety of the village, and an ex pert investigation was made recently by engi neers of the St. Gothard Railway. Neither rallway nor the tunnel was injured by the fall The landslide covers nearly a square mile

It is estimated that the damage amounts to 1,000,000 france. A worse fall threatens and

ACCUSED BY A BROOKLYN MAN.

Charles J. Hinman Causes an Arrest in London for Attempted Robbery.

Special Cable Desputch to Tan Stru. LONDON, Dec. 28.-Walter Jarvis was ar aigned in the Bow Street Police Court to-day upon complaint of Charles J. Hinman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and remanded for further hearing. Hinman alleged that upon returning to his resterday afternoon he found the prisoner there. He seized the intruder and took him to the office of the manager of the hotel, where he was searched. It was discovered that Jarvis had obtained possession of the keys of Hin-man's trunks, which were found unlocked.

TO SATISFY HUNGARIAN HONOR. Baron Fejervary in a Ploodless Duct-M

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.
BUDAPEST, Dec. 28.—The duel which was arranged yesterday between Count Karolyi and Baron Fejérváry, Minister of National De-fence, was fought this morning. The weapons were pistols. Neither combatant was hit The combat arranged between MM, Galari and Izemere also took place to-day. The weapons were sabres, and both men fought flercely. Izemere was severely wounded by a sabre slash in the head.

MANILA SICK REPORT.

Seven Deaths-Health of American Trees Steadily Improving.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STR. MANIXA, Dec. 28.-The health of the Ameri can troops is steadily improving. The hospita Typhold fever, 64; malarial fever, 488; dysen tery, 81; diarrhosa, 197; all other intesting troubles, 37; gastrie fever, 27; wounds and other injuries, 90; heat, 2: smallpox, 14; all other sickness, 249. Total, 1,249. There were seven deaths.

LENIENCY FOR ITALIAN RIOTERS

King Humbert Shows Mercy to Those Cer corned in the May Disturbances. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Dec. 28.-King Humbert will to-mor row sign a decree reducing by two years in each case the sentences imposed on those per sons who were convicted of participation in the riots at Milan and elsewhere last May. Special leniency will be extended to women and minors who were arrested in connection with the

Steamship Rockabill Collided with a Dere

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—The steamship Rocks bill, from Savannah, Dec. 3, which arrived here to-day, reports having come into collision on Dec. 9, in lat. 38.02 north, long. 60 west, with a dereliet three-masted schooner painted white. The schooner lay deep in the water and was in a position dangerous to navigation. The Rockabill was not damaged.

Death of a Claimant to the Leake Estate

Apecial Cable Desputch to Tun Bun. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The death is announced of Mrs. Saunders of Portheawl, Glamorgan shire, who was the claimant of the estate of an American named Leake, said to be valued at £4,000,000. Her claim was based upon the ground that she was next of kin. Negotiations in the matter of the validity of her claim are

Dr. Nansen's Book Almost Ready for Pub lication.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 28.—The London correspondent of the Guardian asserts that Dr. Nansen has almost completed his preparations for the publication of the scientific results of his polar journey. It is expected that the cost of the publication will be borne by the Nansen Fund for the Advancement of Science.

Zela Reported to Be in Lenden. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN. Lowdon, Dec. 28.—The Exchange Telegraph Company makes the announcement that Emile Zola, accompanied by his secretary, arrived in London this morning. Denial of Alleged Interview with the Pen-

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Rome, Dec. 28 .- The Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican, denies absolutely the auhenticity of an alleged interview with the

Pope recently published in New York

Cold Weather Overcoats.

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IN PRACE PREPARE FOR WAR. Commander Bradford's Speech at the Han

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Among the speakers t the banquet of the Sons of the American levolution to-night was Commander Bradford, U. S. N., Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Supplies. In the course of his remarks he said: Beware of the untrained recruit, be he naval militiaman or a volunteer in the BERNE, Dec. 28 .- A landslide occurred on Red army. I say this in no spirit of disparagement of the American volunteer, but the has come when war has been reduced to such an exact science as to need men especially trained for it, and none other will do. In saying this I voice the senti-

> together they will agree on this point." Commander Bradford responded to the sen timent, "In Times of Peace Prepare for War. He told of the quiet preparations that has seen going on in the navy for two years before the breaking out of the late war, mentioning

ments of the regulars, both of the navy and

the army, and anywhere you meet two of ther

been going on in the navy for two years before the breaking out of the late war, mentioning particularly the target practice and the efforts of the navy to procure a suitable entry to the navy to procure a suitable supply of eoal and place it at the few coaling stations which the United States had available. Only one firm of coal desiers, he said, had the nerve to keep its contracts with the Navy Department after war had been desired. One Captain, on being told that he could insure his ship against capture by the enemy, said:

Yes, but they will make me walk the plank."
Commander Bradford urged the necessity of acquiring the Caroline Islands, or at least a coaling station there, if we desired to hold the Philippines. He gave much praise to Secretary Long and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt for the manner in which they prepared the navy for war. There were several points he desired to bring to the public attention. He was not in political life and had no expectation or hope of political preferment, and could therefore speak his mind freely. He then made the statement regarding the American volunteer as compared with the regular, and followed it by saying that if the United States wished to take and hold a piace among the first nations of the globe it must have a suitable army and navy and must have coaling stations for its navy, with suitable supplies.

Justice Freer of hawaii, the Commissioner of Interstate Commerce, Mr. Calhoun, and others apoke.

M'COY'S SET-TO WITH THE GOLFERS.

Barred from Deal Club Links, He Bars Player Murphy from His Gymnasium. ABBURY PARE, Dec. 28,-Golf and pugilism are not kindred sports in this violnity. There is a breach between them reresented on the one side by T. Vinton Murphy, superintendent of the Deal Golf Club, and on the other by Kid McCoy, the pugilist who is training here for his contest with Tom Sharkey. Murphy has frequently been to McCoy's gymnasium to exercise, and a short time ago recommended golf to the fighter as fine all-around exercise. McCov was inclined to be skeptical. "If I hit that liver pill square," said he, 'there won't be anything left of it but a cloud

Then he went out and made a trial. The cloud of dust appeared all right, but it arose from the place where the Kid's driver had scalped the ground. The ball relied about three yards in a sickly manner and brought up in a gutter. McCoy tried again and soon became interested. It is alleged that Murphy then invited him to come and play over the Deal course. McCoy said he would come, but he won't, for Murphy has caused to be circulated a statement that the fighter was never invited to play on the course. When McCoy heard this he said:

"That's all right. I'll play across lots," and he started out playing the ball along the roads and fields.

Already he has become a long-range if not a very accurate driver, and he speaks enthusiastically of the exercise. Those who jeer at golf an an effeminate game, he says, speak without knowledge. After he returned from his golf trip to-day he posted on His gymnasium door the following placard: scalped the ground. The ball relled about

The placard is in a conspicuous place, and McCoy says that it will stay there. LABORERS FIND A PETRIFIED BODY.

After Thirty-three Years the Body Is Identified by Old Settlers of San Rafael. SAN RAYARL, Cal., Dec. 28.-Two laborers dig School building to-day dug up the patrified remains of a man. The trunk was complete and the features almost perfect. The site of the High School was formerly used as a burying

High School was formerly used as a burying stround.

It required four men to lift the body, which, with the exception of the legs and one arm, had turned to stone. A builet hole in the head was visible.

The body was taken to the Morgue and viewed by many people, who identified it as that of Richard Snowdon. He was well known to all early settlers in Marin County. Snowdon was a leader in politice, but through gambling lost his fortune. In May, 1965, he became despondent at his fill fortune and shot himself. He was buried on the site of the new High School building.

NOT A ROYAL ABSASSIN. Botassi Says Ferrando Is Not One of the

Gang Who Tried to Kill King George. Consul-General Botassi of Greece does not hink that Michael Ferrando, the Greek brigand neld in Yorkville Court on the charge of burglary, is one of the men who attempted to kill King George after the Græco-Turkish war. "The Ferrantos brigands," said the Consu resterday, "were caught and executed. They attempted to assassinate the King and the Princess after the war, and had not Mr. Labou-Princess after the war, and had not Mr. Labou-chere of the London Truth started a story that it was all a scheme to make the King more pop-ular, their lives would have been spared. I don't think this man Ferrando had anything to do with the Ferrantos gang. He seems to have been troubling Greeks over in Connecti-cut and here in New York, and the courts will look after him. The Greek Government isn't interested in him, and there isn't an extradi-tion treaty, any way."

WOULDN'T BE SMOKED OUT.

Corwin's Sisters-in-Law Refused to Leave His House Until He Used Physical Force RIVERHEAD, L. I., Dec. 28.—When Mrs. Wood-hull and Mrs. Tuthill called on their brotherin-law, Edwin L. Corwin, in Jamesport the other day, Mr. Corwin told them to get out. They told him they had come to protect their sister, Mrs. Corwin, and declined to leave. Thereupon Corwin filled the stove with green wood and then took off the stovepipe. They wood and then took off the stovepipe. They didn't mind the smoke a bit. Corwin did, and finally grobed his way to the stove, put up the pipe and threw open the doors and windows. When the atmosphere cleared so that Corwin could breathe and see he put his sisters-in-law out, so they allege, using more force than was necessary. Corwin was arraigned yesterday before Justice Buckingham in this yillage on complaint of the two women and was fined \$15.

TARMANY PLANS CHANGED. Canous to Distribute Legislative Committee

Plums Called Off for the Present. Tammany men denied last evening that the Senators-elect from this borough who ran on the Democratic ticket in November held a caucus yesterday and said that there would be no cus yesterday and said that there would be no caucus until Tuesday, when the lawmakers would meet in the Senate library at Albany to decide on a course of action. That the purpose of Richard Croker to control the minority and to dispense the committee places and minority patronage was changed was denied, but it was said that it was thought better to hold a caucus at a time and place not widely advertised.

KILLED HER, SHOT HIMSELF. A Schoolteacher the Victim of Her Sweetheart.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Dec. 28.— Miss May Thomas, teacher in a country school near Claire, was shot and instantly killed to-day by a young shot and instantly killed to-day by a young man named Harry Garvie, who then shot himself in the head, dying within half an hour.

Garvie lived at Gowrie, a small town near Chaire, and had been attentive to Miss Thomas, whose home also was in Gowrie. He went to Claire, hired a carriage, and drove out to Miss Thomas's school. At his request she went outside with him. Without warning he drew a revolver and shot her and turned the weapon upon himself with fatal effect. His identity was not learned until to-night.

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